

TIGER SNAPS AT T. R., ATTACKS WHITMAN

Smith's "Pals" and Friends Told of His Honest Told in Tammany Speech.

G. O. P. CALLED HYPOCRITE

Untermeyer Says Roosevelt Shows Jealousy in Assaulting Wilson.

Tammany took the blankets off a morning tiger last night and turned him loose to help boost the gubernatorial candidacy of the East Side's friend, "Al" Smith. All the folk who ever helped make the Fourteenth street headquarters rock with cheers and enthusiasm fled into the place hours before the one time Sheriff and President of the Board of Aldermen got there, and with red fire, hands, lady voters and the like aiding to the din, the first candidate for Governor that ever emerged from Big Tom Foley's famous old Second Assembly district got a reception such as few other aspiring Democrats ever have received even in Tammany Hall.

It was the biggest night in Al's many years of running for office. Many of those who filled the hall called themselves "Al's" neighbors, and the Democratic campaign slogan, that designates their candidate as "Our Pal Al," was worked to the limit. Even the women who constituted about one-third of the whole outturning—some in seals and others in shawls—caught the spirit of the thing and boomed lustily with their lungs for Mr. Smith, particularly when he cut loose with the information that once he straddled the stage as a laborer down in Fulton Fish Market.

All the old war dogs of Tammany were there, starting with Representative Thomas F. Smith, Tammany's secretary, and winding up with the election district captain in Mr. Smith's own district. But they said that the meeting was special principally because Mrs. John Jerome Rooney was permitted to use the rostrum and urge the election of a Democratic State ticket.

The Tammany cohorts affirmed vigorously that this was the very first time in all the ancient building's history that woman ever had made a real, honest to goodness campaign speech in the place.

Start of Enthusiasm.

Representative Smith started the enthusiasm by reading the President's appeal for the election of a Democratic Congressional majority, and then the Tammany folk united in a mighty cheer for the President, to which a lusty "tiger" was added. Every man and woman in the hall added affirmatively, "course, when Representative Smith called for 'Ayes' and 'Noes' on the question of whether the President would achieve his desire.

Besides "Al" Smith the other candidates on the State ticket who spoke were B. B. Coler, running for Comptroller; Harry C. Walker, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor; and Senator Robert F. Wagner, Tammany's candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court.

Characterizing the Republican Congressional campaign as one of hypocrisy, Mr. Untermeyer extolled Theodore Roosevelt for his Carnegie Hall speech and charged that the Republicans "are so disturbed by the contention of the fact of the President's success on the political fortunes of their party that their discomfiture has outrun their patriotism."

"I repeat," said Mr. Untermeyer, "that the Republican campaign for the election of members of Congress is one of hypocrisy. Not daring to tell the President men or women with which to conduct the war, they have never lost an opportunity for carping criticism, and one cannot resist the feeling that their leaders in Congress are ever watchful and alert for an opportunity to make political capital by embarrassing him whenever a decent pretext can be found or manufactured."

Mr. Untermeyer's chief shafts, however, were leveled at the Colonel, who, he said, was the spokesman in a "specie" that should bow our heads in shame. "A more wicked, distorted, vitriolic assault would be difficult to imagine," Mr. Untermeyer continued. "It represents the outbreak of years of pent up gall, hatred and jealousy, and I predict that it will prove a ghastly failure and will react as it deserves."

"Chief among the offenders is a man who, notwithstanding his intense partisanship and his faults of temperament, has long held a high place in the affections of the people. Much has been forgiven him in the past and his particular time much more will be forgiven him because of his past services and the sacrifices that have been made by his brave and patriotic sons, for which they, and not he, are entitled to the glory."

"But there is a limit to the forbearance of even the most generous of people, and I believe he has passed that limit, for we are in no mood to permit either political expediency or personal jealousy and animosity to play havoc with the grim business that the nation has in hand."

Mr. Untermeyer declared that the

The Cause of Growth

The holders of our guaranteed mortgages have made our business grow by telling others the advantages of such investments.

No investor has ever lost a dollar.

BOND & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.

Capital and Surplus, \$10,000,000
175 Broadway, New York
175 Remsen St., 19th Montague St., Bklyn
350 Fulton St., Jamaica

Colonel through the war had been the "highest discordant note among the men of his party who hold public attention."

Legislative History Traced.

More than three-quarters of Mr. Smith's address was consumed in summarizing what he termed the constructive legislation enacted at Albany in the years that the Democratic party held control of the State Government. He pointed to the fact that he had a part in the making of all of this legislation, since he then was one of the most influential members of the Democratic majority in the Legislature.

The summary proffered by Mr. Smith ran all the way from ratification of the Federal Income Tax amendment in the year following its rejection by a Republican Legislature, through construction of trunk line State highways and the creation of the State Police, to the committee, of which Mr. Smith was vice-chairman, to child and woman labor laws, compulsory fire drills in factories and passage of the optional city charter act.

"Contrast this," he said, "with the four years of Whitman: four years devoid entirely of any constructive act or constructive policy of any kind. Four years of empty, self-centered government operated to advance the political fortunes of an individual with no thoughts or considerations for the public good or the public welfare."

"There was a time when I believed that Gov. Whitman's lack of knowledge of the affairs of this State ran only to finances. I gradually grew to believe that there were many other phases of the State government with which he never familiarized himself. After reading his speech of last night in Long Island City I am prepared to make the statement that he knows nothing about what has taken place in this State in the last ten years."

Mr. Smith quoted Samuel Gompers in praise of the Smith support of labor to refute the Governor's charge that Smith never had said anything for labor and never earned a dollar with his own hands in his life.

"Al's" neighbors almost raised the roof in applause at the latter's charges with this explanation: "When he [the Governor] was an Amherst College student I was working in the Fulton Fish Market at the hardest labor that any man could do. I started before sunrise and worked until dark night. I know labor's needs. I have lived and worked among all the men among men who labor for their daily bread, and I will continue to live among them when I am the Governor of this State, and when I come to New York they can meet me and find me in my old neighborhood and talk to me. They won't have to break through hundreds of pounds of gold lace in the St. Regis Hotel to make known their needs."

DEMOCRAT QUITS AS REBUKE TO WILSON

W. L. McDermott Denounces President's Appeal.

Bitterly resentful of the appeal of the President to put none but Democrats on guard in Congress Walter L. McDermott, lawyer, formerly member of Assembly in New Jersey and son of the late Allen L. McDermott, who was elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket in that State, announced yesterday that he had left the Democratic party. Yesterday Mr. McDermott appeared before Judge McCarthy in Jersey City and asked to be excused from serving as an election officer.

"I shall vote the Republican ticket and I shall enroll myself in that party," Mr. McDermott declared. "I would not have done this at this time because I believed that the duty on every citizen is to stand by the President to put none but Democrats on guard now was out of place, but this astounding call of the President to put none but Democrats on guard imposes the duty on every citizen to declare himself. The Democratic party has ceased to be democratic, for the individual never had so small a voice in its affairs. It is avowedly sectional. But above everything the party has become an autocracy and it is ruled by the President with a secrecy and a disdain of public participation without example in our history."

"The United States is not ready for a dictator in any guise," declared Warren C. King, president of the Manufacturers Association of New Jersey, "whether he be cloaked in the guise of democracy or in the robes of imperialism."

Mr. King said he was speaking for himself and simply as a citizen, although he is a Republican.

G. O. P. LEADERS GIVE SANGUINE REPORTS

Chairman Glynn Finds Up State Men and Women Are Rallying for Party.

RESENT WILSON'S PLEA

Former Anti-Whitmanites Are Working Assiduously for Whole Ticket.

Reports were received at the Republican State headquarters yesterday from widely separated sections of the State in regard to the political situation. In the great in State Chairman Glynn's mill there was testimony from every geographical part of the Commonwealth.

In every case the word was that not in years had the party been so united, that the President's anti-Republican appeal had stung the members of the party into an activity which a week ago had seemed impossible to arouse. The registration up State is large, the workers are active, a big vote is expected and the election of the State ticket is assured. This, in short, was the story of each one of the leaders.

William L. Ward, the veteran leader of Westchester, who made no bones of the fact that he had rather have another man than the governor as the Republican candidate, told Chairman Glynn that conditions in the party throughout the county were splendid. He said that the resentment against the President's attempted dictation to the people and his reflection against the Republican members of Congress as interloper and would be plainly shown on election day.

"I have been in close touch with many parts of the State in the last few weeks," he said, "and I believe that in many places the plurality for the Republican ticket will go beyond the expectations of many."

Women Favor Republicans.

Speaker Sweet also was on the fence as to the re-election of the Governor for a time, but along with all the others who were classed as anti-Whitman early in the year he is dovetailing himself to working heart and soul for the ticket. As for his own county, Oswego, he said that, leaving out the women, a great percentage of whom would support the Republican ticket, the size of the man vote would be greater than ever before, unless he had lost all his cunning in making political predictions.

John P. O'Brien of Plattsburgh, Clinton county, in his talk with the State chairman, laid particular stress on the wonderful support that the women were giving to the Republican ticket.

Edwin Duffey, Commissioner of Highways, whose home is in Cortland county, asserted that many Democrats there would vote the Republican ticket because of their resentment over the President's appeal. He should be a competent witness on that point.

"Republicans in our section," he declared, "have been aroused to the highest pitch of activity since the publication of President Wilson's appeal. We are bound to roll up a routing vote for the Republican ticket."

From the western end of the State Franklin J. McCarthy, chairman of the Chautauque county Republican committee, and Assemblyman Joseph A. McCarthy, who has been elected to Congress, gave their testimony. They joined in the assertion that they would set out a larger percentage of the registration in before outside of a Presidential election. There was no trouble at any point in the organization, which was working smoothly and efficiently for the success of the ticket.

Rochester Paper Fights Tiger.

George W. Aldridge, who rarely has been known to make a mistake when he has forecast what Monroe county would do, talked to the State chairman on the telephone from Rochester. The have heart in registering there this year, and furthermore, Mr. Aldridge declared, the organization intended to see that the voters got out on election day. His testimony was to the effect that the President's appeal was the cause of the other leaders. The Rochester Herald, a Democratic paper, is vigorously opposing the election of Alfred E. Smith to the Governor's office, and means turning the State over to Tammany Hall.

After travelling around other parts of the State and making predictions, declined to-day the invitation of his political opponent, former Gov. David I. Walsh, to a joint debate. Senator Weeks said he would not debate the question of his own patriotism with any one.

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HARRIMAN NATIONAL BANK

Fifth Avenue and 44th Street

NEW YORK

Conservative Optimism

The early future of business it is not possible to forecast, so many and so conflicting are the factors and their interpretation.

With the war at an end, the Government will still continue to absorb largely the product of the country, for the great army must still be fed and clothed and transported, and all Government contracts cannot come to an immediate full stop. Price fixing will probably not be at once discontinued and this will serve to stabilize markets against the ultimate fall in price of all commodities. There is an enormous tonnage of ships to be built; railroad equipment to be provided both at home and abroad; millions of tons of structural steel and other staple commodities to be produced strictly for civilian purposes.

All this points to an era of real prosperity to continue over a period of several years at least. Meanwhile, with the gradual return of our men from abroad and the release of some thirty million laborers from strictly war work, seeking their old fields of employment, we shall have liquidation in the labor market followed logically, of course, by a fall in the price of goods. Moreover, we may consistently expect a fall in taxes.

After every great crisis, there is some diversion of the customary channels of trade, but it would appear to the Harriman National Bank that the better part of the necessary readjustments has already been made. Today's securities markets unquestionably have discounted the future of the respective corporations along the lines suggested. A final word: decreased gross earnings do not necessarily mean diminished net profits.

BANKING HOURS FROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

WHITMAN ASSAILS SMITH APPOINTEES

Declares Rival as Speaker Put Stuss and Policy Players in Office.

The kind of appointments that Alfred E. Smith would make as Chief Executive of the Empire State, if elected Governor, as indicated by some past performances while holding executive offices, was discussed by Gov. Charles S. Whitman in an address made last night at the Amsterdam Opera House on West Forty-fourth street.

"I hold in my hand the plan of the Assembly chamber for the year 1913 diagram taken from the legislative manual for that year. To the right of the Speaker's desk is the Speaker's room, occupied as you will see by the Speaker and the Speaker's clerk. The name of the Speaker's clerk appearing in the diagram is Patrick J. Hogan."

"Patrick J. Hogan came from the Fourth ward of New York. He was employed for a little while by Mr. Keeler, a milkman, leaving Keeler he went to work in a policy shop for Grammam & O'Connor on James street. He worked there until he was put out of business by the anti-policy society. I know what I am talking about."

"You will notice on this diagram, at the left, the Clerk's room. You will notice the names, Deputy Clerks—Louis Cohen and John J. Kenny. Lewis Cohen is one of the best known state dealers in the city of New York. He was appointed by Alfred E. Smith, Speaker of the Assembly, as Deputy Clerk of the Assembly in 1913. The next name that you will notice on this diagram, taken from the legislative manual of this State, is John J. Kenny. He worked as a bartender in Chatham Club on Boyer street in the heart of Chinatown. The license was finally revoked by the State Excise Commission. Kenny was appointed deputy clerk of the Assembly of the State of New York by Alfred E. Smith, Speaker, in 1913."

"I am entirely responsible for what I say. A man who, almost from the day he was born, has associated with men of the lowest and vilest character in New York city aspires to be the Governor of this State."

"That is the kind of government at Albany you will have if the Democratic party is successful in November. As a man who desires decent things in public and private life I resent the idea that in order to back up the President in this holiest of all wars you have got to have that kind of thing at Albany. The people did not expect to know."

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Sends Letter Indorsing Candidacy of Newberry.

Special Dispatch to This City.

DENVER, Oct. 29.—Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican, has written an indorsement of Truman H. Newberry, candidate for United States Senator from Michigan, in the following letter, made public to-day:

"I am glad, indeed, to have the opportunity to express my feeling in regard to the candidacy of Mr. Newberry. He seems to me that it is the most important single election now pending in the United States."

"Mr. Newberry is a man of high character and distinguished public service, who has entered the navy of the United States that he might help to fight the battle of his country. He has every claim that a man can have at this time to the confidence and trust of the people of the State of Michigan to represent them in the Senate of the United States. His loyalty to the country and the cause is beyond question."

"Opposed to him is Mr. Henry Ford, who belongs to a political party, who has been nominated by the request of the President, and whose only claim is that if elected to the Senate he would vote blindly in obedience to the President's dictation. He has been notorious throughout the country as an advocate of peace at any price. The contemptuous remarks he has made about the flag of the United States are known from one end of the land to the other. The exemption of his son from military service has shown his utter indifference to the highest patriotism."

"The Senators now to be elected will in all probability pass on the terms of peace, and in the ratification of the treaty the power of the Senate is equal to that of the President. No man who has said what Mr. Ford has said, who holds the opinions which Mr. Ford holds, should be permitted to enter the Senate, especially at this time."

"It is not a party question; it is a question of patriotism, of the honor of the country and of winning the war in the only way which would justify our sacrifices. I cannot believe that a great, patriotic and intelligent constituency like that of Michigan could by any possibility give a majority of votes to a man with such a record as that of Mr. Ford."

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WILSON APPEAL IN MOVIES.

New Jersey Republican Chairman Says Plan Was Prearranged.

THRENTON, N. J., Oct. 29.—A. K. Hughes, Republican chairman of New Jersey, issued a statement to-day calling attention to the fact that motion picture theatres throughout the State had been supplied by the Democratic National Committee with slides giving excerpts from President Wilson's appeal for the election of a Democratic Congress. Mr. Hughes declared that "proof was at hand" that the President's statement to be part of a prearranged party plan to keep the Democratic party in control in Congress.

"These slides appear to have been mailed by a New York concern the latter part of last week," Mr. Hughes said, "for practically simultaneously with the public appearance of the President's letter to New Jersey voters and his subsequent statement to the nation. Certainly this furnishes unmistakable proof of an understanding between the President and the managers that be in the Democratic party."

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